

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Probably rain in south portion, rain or snow in north. Wednesday night; Thursday probably unsettled, somewhat warmer in west.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 68

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A SPECIAL appropriation of \$9,825, entirely apart from the regular county appropriation, was given the city of Russellville for an airport Wednesday by the CWA. Arkadelphia, which, like Hope, is on the trunk line of the American Airways, previously has been \$22,000. Hope, larger than either of these cities, has been repeatedly requested to offer land for this government development—but nothing has been done.

Commodities for Poor Have to Be Hauled Out Free

J. L. Rodgers, U. S. Distributor, Appeals for Truck Service

IS HAD FOR ASKING Government Giving Food, But Communities Must Haul It

J. L. Rodgers, operator of the federal government's commodity distribution office in Hempstead county, 213 South Walnut, Hope, said Wednesday that he had a large surplus of butter, eggs, meat, sweet potatoes, canned beef and vegetables and women clothing to distribute to the poor and needy—but no one to give it to.

He told The Star that he was finding it difficult to distribute these necessities because of the lack of cooperation on the part of outlying communities.

Local Obligation
"Since the government feels that it supplies food to the poor and needy of a community, it is certainly an obligation on the part of that community to make an effort to bring these necessities to its people in destitute circumstances, who naturally are not in position to come and get them themselves," Mr. Rodgers said.

"For example, I would like to send a ton of supplies to Fulton, Blewins or any other locality in the county—but I am not allowed to do so without the public-spirited citizens of all communities where I have branches to find some means of sending to Hope a truck or a wagon to carry these necessities into your community for the needy."

Volunteer Help
"We have had, so far, only volunteer help from some of the big-hearted individuals, and they are frequently truck drivers who take a half-day off on their own time to run into Hope and carry out a load of food stuff for the poor."

Mr. Rodgers said he appealed to R. B. Stanford, CWA engineer, for trucks to distribute this surplus—but learned that the CWA rules provide definite amounts of money for specific purposes alone, and can not furnish trucks to convey necessities into various communities.

Spring Gardens to Be CWA Projects

Government Will Furnish Seed and Canning Equipment

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Plans for an intensive program of truck gardening as part of the spring relief work in which the federal government will furnish seeds and canning equipment, was announced Wednesday.

It was also announced that the Russellville airport improvement project had been approved by the CWA, at a cost of \$9,825.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



McElhannon Bill to Pay Less Than Face Value, Loses

Resolution "to Defeat Speculators" Goes Down by 23-to-10 Vote

ABINGTON ON EAR White Countian Is Suddenly Smitten With Fear for the Taxpayers

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas senate Wednesday rejected 23 to 10 a resolution by McElhannon aimed at refunding the highway debt on the basis of what price paid by the present holders of obligations rather than the full amount of the principal.

McElhannon said his resolution aimed to take the profit out of speculation in Arkansas securities.

Senator Abington and others at the same time announced they would not support the administration's refunding bill.

"I'm not going to vote for a damn bill that seeks to take more money out of the pockets of the already distressed tax-paying public," he declared.

Ten amendments were offered in the house to the refunding bill, and almost as many in the senate.

Both houses recessed at noon until Thursday.

G. H. Martindale Heads Physicians

Drs. Weaver, Kolb Named Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer

The Hempstead county medical society met at the city hall Tuesday afternoon and elected new officers for the year 1934.

Dr. G. H. Martindale was named president, other officers being: Dr. J. H. Weaver, vice-president; Dr. A. C. Kolb, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill was elected delegate to the state medical meeting; Dr. Don Smith was named as alternate delegate.

Music School to Open Here Feb. 5

C. C. Stafford, F. X. Trigg to Conduct Series at First Baptist

A normal music school lasting four weeks will be opened February 5 in First Baptist church, Hope, by C. C. Stafford and F. X. Trigg, it was announced here Wednesday by Thurman May, Emmet, and Ernest Steed, Hope.

Mr. Stafford is principal, and Mr. Trigg instructor in voice and piano. They have been conducting a series of music schools about the state, and are now engaged at Searcy, Ark.

F. D. OPENS CONGRESS

State Senate Rejects Repudiation

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To Congress



President Roosevelt

Dakota Outlaw Is Lindbergh Suspect

Verne Sankey Also Planned to Kidnap Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—County Attorney M. F. Kinkaid Wednesday expressed the belief that Verne Sankey, fugitive outlaw sought for the abduction of Haskell Bohn here in June, 1933, "may have had a connection" with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

From evidence found on Sankey's ranch in South Dakota, Kinkaid said he deduced the theory that the desperado also intended to kidnap Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

Legion Meeting for This Week Postponed

This week's meeting of the Hempstead county Legion unit has been postponed until next Thursday night, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander. Several matters of importance to the post are to come before them at that meeting.

Cooking School Will Present New Thrills

Mrs. Martha McDonald Opening Star's School at Saenger January 16

There are real thrills in ideas of simple kitchen time-saving, the thrill of doing a thing easily and surely. And there's artistry and romance lurking in your kitchen, waiting to be discovered.

So with this thought in mind this newspaper takes pleasure in announcing that it is to bring soon the Happy Kitchen, which will blaze new trails to culinary romance and will open the eyes of the women of this city to an amazing realm of culinary tricks and step-saving that fit in with this modern age.

Packing Business Picks Up; Chicago Feels Prosperity

Wholesale Lines Boom, Price and Labor Wars Come to End

WORLD FAIR & NRA Credit for New Deal, Showing Is Divided Between Them

This is the second of a series of articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Chicago—This great brawling, hustling beehive in which swarms 3 per cent of all the American people—greatest railroad, grain and livestock center in the country—has managed to raise itself to a level of something very like prosperity.

How? Fifty per cent World's Fair and 50 per cent NRA, is the way a big downtown store executive explains it. Chicago's grin slogan of "I Will" is no pipe dream. She has.

There isn't any question about the improvement. It shows in every field, beginning in midsummer.

Chicago is the supply center of all the central and western states. So when in August Chicago held its "fall market opening" it held its breath as well.

Buyers Storm City

But 25,000 merchants came swarming down on Chicago—more than ever before in history. They bought somewhere between 25 and 30 million dollars' worth of goods from the big wholesalers.

An ordinary year brings 10,000 buyers and orders of around 15 millions.

CWA Helps 2,000

Sangamon county, Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln once split rails, now has more than 2,000 men working on CWA projects for the government Lincoln preserved.

One wholesale house, selling apparel and household goods, reported orders from Texas from dealers who had not placed an order in years.

The mail-order business, which centers here, reports a minor boom. Sewing and textile wholesalers report that they actually are short of stock.

Chicago, too, has had labor troubles. Two disastrous strikes in the millinery and dress lines came at the height of the season, and the milliners lost the whole season's business. Both strikes resulted in recognition of the unions, but six millinery and three dress firms moved out of town.

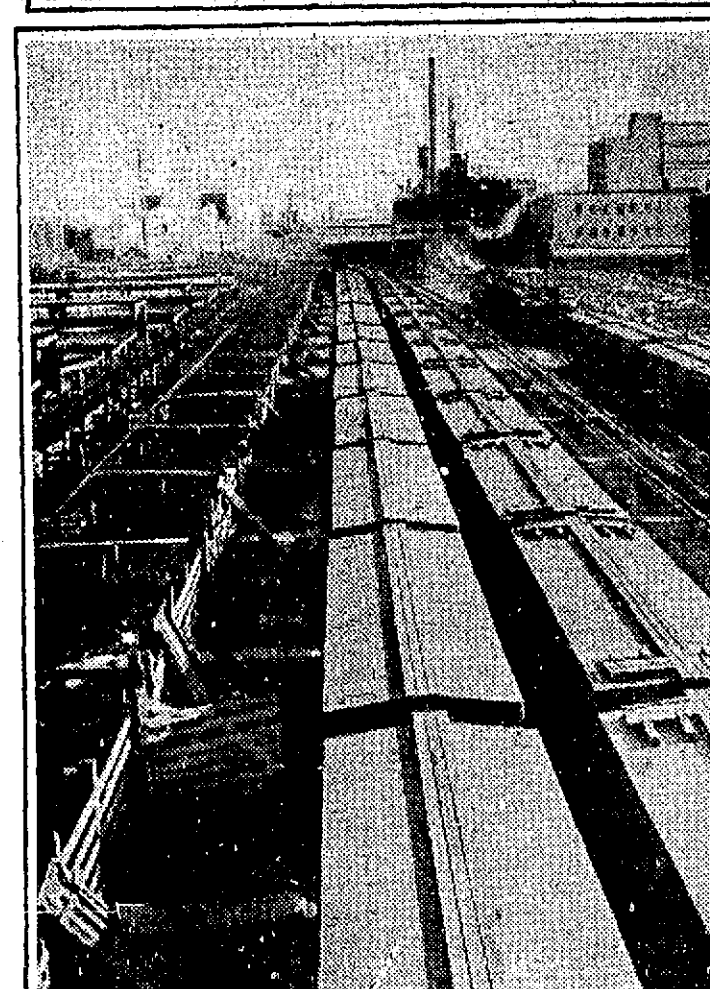
Laundry War Halted
The greatest cleanup was in the laundries, of which Chicago has 1400. They were in the midst of a vicious price war when NRA came along, and then 11 laundries which refused to fly the Blue Eagle threatened to ruin the industry.

Price cutting reached a point where some laundries were giving away three shirts with every 10 pounds of laundry.

Within 48 hours the whole vicious war was halted, and leaders later told the NRA compliance board here that it had done in 48 hours what they had been unable to do in 25 years.

Agreement had been made before, but always broken. This one is being made to stick.

Chicago Is Smiling



TOP—Chicago says "I Will." And it has. "Fifty per cent NRA and 50 per cent World's Fair" have resurrected business in the famous Loop. Barges come through the Chicago river while traffic poles at the edge of uplifted bridges.

BOTTOM—Packers paid a million and a half apiece in increased wages under NRA, but made money none the less. Miles of trains bring livestock to the pens of the great slaughter houses and packing plants that furnish meat to half a world.

Ethel Van Camp, Head Nurse, Dies

Superintendent of Josephine Hospital, 27, Succumbs to Pneumonia

Miss Ethel Van Camp, 27, superintendent of nurses at Josephine hospital here, died late Tuesday afternoon from pneumonia. She had been ill nine days.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from First Baptist church at 11 o'clock. The remains were carried overland to Malvern where burial was held at 3 o'clock in the Malvern cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of the First Baptist church here, and the Rev. E. Clifton Rule, pastor of First Methodist church.

Physicians and surgeons of Hope acted as honorary pallbearers. A corps of Texarkana nurses in uniform attended the services. Miss Van Camp graduated from Michael Meager hospital school for nurses at Texarkana.

Racketeers Are Routed
"There are a dozen places in town where racketeers will be broken up," says Kunning. "It is being done simply by allowing responsible people to recapture command."

'Let Us Build New Structure on Ruin of Past,' He Says

President Appeals for Co-Operation in Personal Appearance

FOLLOW THE PLOW

Hard Beginning Is Over, and Good Seed Is Sprouting, He Declares

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt in a message to the joint session of congress Wednesday refrained from detailed, specific recommendations on legislation but dealt in general with his recovery program and its progress during the last six months.

Addressing the congress personally, he asked for co-operation "to continue restoration of our national well-being and, equally important, to build on the ruins of the past a new structure designed better to meet the present problems of modern civilization."

"We have plowed the furrow and planted good seed," he said. "The hard beginning is over. If we would reap the full harvest we must cultivate the soil where good seed is sprouting and the plant is reaching up to mature growth."

Mr. Roosevelt apparently planned to deal later with the exact legislation he proposes to recommend.

He congratulated congress upon its work in the last special session and called for the continuation of the program then enacted.

"The notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by use of methods either unethical or criminal," he declared, "call for stringent preventive and regulatory measures."

"I am speaking," he continued, "of those who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, and of reckless speculators."

Arkansas Valley Project
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Representative Hastings, Oklahoma, introduced Wednesday a bill to create an Arkansas Valley Authority to investigate and report to congress on the feasibility of improving that river and its tributaries.

The Arkansas valley measure would set up a board of three members, to be appointed by the president subject to confirmation by the senate, to make a detailed comprehensive study embracing irrigation, drainage, flood control, navigation, and the estimated cost of the projects recommended.

\$348,000 for Arkansas
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Expenditures totaling \$348,000 on rivers in Arkansas during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, were recommended to congress Wednesday in the annual report of the chief of army engineers.

The largest single item was a recommendation for the improvement of the Arkansas river.

(Continued on page three)

GYPSY will be your DELIGHT!

Modern as the ruby ends of her finger-nails is Gypsy—but when her handsome young husband goes modern himself, this 22-year old bride acts just as young ladies did in crinoline days! Ultra-modern ideas and old-fashioned sentiments—you'll find them both in this tiny impetuous youngster who plays a leading part in

Married Flirts
MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGINS THURSDAY
Friday Morning in Mail Edition

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide. — Col. H. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

White House Dynamite Jars Loose Public Works Cash... Repeat Brings Own Boon to Barometer... Doom Is Seen for Electoral College... Two Gas Tanks Tested on Autos.

BY HORNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Dynamite from the White House was required to get public works money flowing to the states. On December 20 only five loan-grants out of nearly 600 allotments had been consummated and the money sent to states and municipalities. Less than \$4,000,000 of nearly \$700,000,000 in non-federal projects was involved.

Secretary Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, was still in the hospital with a broken rib when he received a warm communication from President Roosevelt asking, "What the heck?" The president ordered a full report by the following noon.

Quick work enabled the PWA to report 10 whole contracts consummated and about \$50,000,000 received by or en route to state and local officials. One of the five new ones was a \$29,000,000 project in Chicago.

It was decided, without publicity, to start dishing out the grants—amounting to 30 per cent of the allotment in each case—at once, without waiting on contracts.

A warm statement was prepared, charging local officials with dilatory tactics. Blame for delay attaches on both ends. Of contracts sent out by PWA, 279 had been executed and returned, while 397 had not been returned.

Repeat Boon to Barometer Sir Charles Ross, British baronet who invented the Canadian service rifle and lives here now, finds repeat a lot more convenient.

His favorite Scotch whisky is made at his own Scotch castle. Under prohibition, the only way Sir Charles could get his own Scotch here was through the British embassy.

The embassy bought the Scotch, imported it under its diplomatic privilege, and made gifts of it to Sir Charles. Now Ross can import his own.

Electoral Plan May Go Important members of Congress privately predict passage of the Norris resolution abolishing the electoral college at this session. A subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary committee has reported favorably and the measure will come before the full committee and almost certainly come to the Senate for a vote.

The resolution would submit a constitutional amendment to the states whereby the electorate would vote directly for presidential and vice presidential candidates instead of for a long list of pledged electors.

A voter could vote for the presidential candidate of one party and the vice presidential candidate of another if he chose.

The most important effect would be to make independent presidential candidates practicable. An independent candidate now must organize in every congressional district to get his electors on the ballot.

The resolution as now framed would credit candidates with their entire popular vote when the count was made here. (A candidate who ran second with 1,000,000 votes in New York, for instance would have them credited against his opponent's possible 2,000,000 votes.)

This feature would make it impossible for a candidate to win while receiving fewer votes than his opponent.

But there will be a dispute in the Judiciary committee on that point and Senator Norris of Nebraska, the author, is willing to compromise it.

Two Gas Tanks on Auto Automobiles of the future may have two gasoline tanks. Tests at the Bureau of Standards indicate it would be cheaper to use a high-grade motor fuel for starting the motor and a cheaper fuel after the motor warms up.

The automobile industry hasn't snapped up the idea yet, but it may. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Some scientist tells us that half a peanut will provide enough energy for a half hour's thinking. Some of the thoughts we've heard expressed must have come from even less than half a peanut.

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler has been made a member of the "Grouse Spots and Sinners." His antics qualified him a long time ago.

A race horse at Charleston, W. Va., was found to be dyed to deceive buyers. But at least the dye ran, when it was discovered, while the horse rarely did.

Germany's plan to sterilize 400,000 of its people who are subject to nine hereditary diseases may be good as far as it goes, but the list doesn't include Hitlerism.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Put Aside Fear of Losing Child's Affections in Disciplining Him

Nature arranges many things; and among them, probably is that very thing shouted down so often by child experts—the desire of a mother to hold her child's love by humoring him.

Somehow or other I believe it must be meant for a good purpose or it would not be there.

At the same time there is something else to be considered. Civilization does something to us. The higher we go in intelligence and education the more sensitive becomes the nervous make-up, and normal emotion is exaggerated.

What Culture Brings Compare the average highturning woman of any cultured nation with her savage sister. One a sensitive violin capable of a million tunes, the other a primitive instrument limited to a few.

Thus constructed, our civilized mother is vulnerable to hurt much too easily. She fears too quickly and goes to great extremes to preserve what she holds dear. The dearest thing to her is the love of her child for her. She puts it even above her love for him.

I do not think that children love their mothers altogether as we are so often told, because they are selfish and their mothers mean merely convenience and comfort. This does enter into it, of course, but I give all children credit for a higher emotion than that. They love their mothers because they love them, that's all.

Mother's Attitude Therefore, I think there is less danger of a mother doing a little disciplining than she may think. She must put aside this exaggerated fear of losing her boy's or girl's affection, and come a little impersonal at times and take the law into her hands. She will have herself to fight, of course, but if she stops and reasons thus she will see there is small risk. "I cannot go on letting Junior have his own way. As he grows older he will respect me more because he respects himself more. At any rate it is better to sacrifice a little of his devotion to me now if it means that he will be a better man. Anyway there isn't a chance in a thousand that it will make any difference in his real love for me."

There is one thing I think that does make a difference. This is age. A mother's control should be put to work early. When a child is older he is more likely to resent any change of system on his mother's part.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Extra Things for Dressing Tables Besides the salient beauty preparations, nearly every woman needs a few little "extras" on her dressing table.

Even though you use a conservative, neutral-toned nail polish for ordinary purposes, sometimes it's fun to wear a vivid polish for formal occasions. You can get a tiny bottle of some exotic shade and keep it for just such evening parties.

Now and then a bluish appears on the best complexion. Providing there is nothing organically wrong with you and you're sure that medicine isn't what you need, why not ask your doctor to recommend a healing skin cream or lotion which he thinks will clear up tiny pimples and the like.

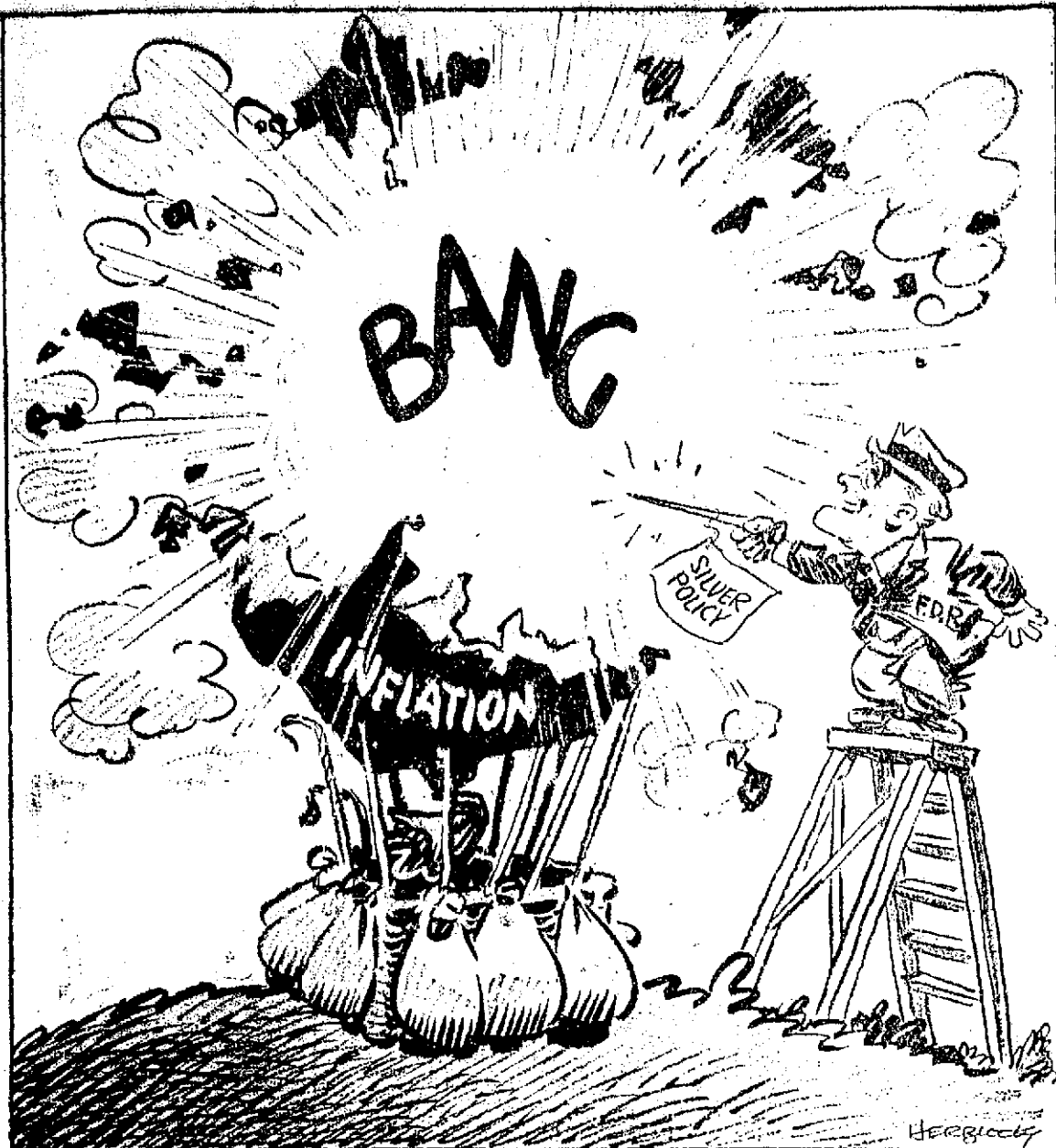
Liquid powder, the same tone as your skin, is helpful when it comes to making up shoulders and arms for evening. It is less trouble than using foundation lotion and then putting powder on over that.

A small bottle of nail bleach is useful too. When you notice a discolored nail or a bit of hard-to-remove dirt under a nail, then a bleach comes handy.

If you want your eyebrows to be shiny, keep a small jar of vaseline on your dressing table. Rub a bit of it on your eyebrow brush and brush it right into your brows.

NEXT: Evening makeup for eyes.

The Balloon Ascension Will Be Temporarily Postponed



The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XLVIII

It was an odd looking group gathered in Kate Hewlett's kitchen. Mrs. Hewlett, with a white apron tied over her gray flannel bathrobe, moved from the stove to the table, her heelless felt bedroom slippers flopping as she walked.

Juliet France, wrapped in a rose silk negligee, sat near the table. Her eyes scarcely left David Bannister's face. He was still wearing his topcoat and he stood in the doorway, almost filling it.

"You sit down," Juliet said to Mrs. Hewlett, "and let me pour the coffee." She arose, holding a chair forward for the older woman.

Kate Hewlett eased herself into the seat. "All right, Juliet," she said. "The cups are on the shelf behind you. Now then, David, I want you to tell us the straight of this—"

He rested his arms on the table. "I'll go over the whole thing once more," he said. "But this is the last time! I'd like to get a little sleep before it's time to get up again."

"People can sleep any time!" his aunt said tartly. "But they don't catch a murderer every day in the week—and I suppose I should thank the Lord for that! I don't see how anybody could sleep with such excitement going on. To think you solved the murder!"

"Oh, no," Bannister objected. "Not quite that. McNeal and the detectives did the real work. I just played a hunch and Juliet helped—"

The girl turned. "Why, what did I do?" she asked.

"Gave me the idea that finally made Coleman confess. Don't you remember we were talking the other day about where the murderer could have hid the gun? You said something about a window box and that set me thinking. I'd figured out who it was the man in the old photograph looked like—Parker Coleman. The likeness is really quite striking if you forget about the mustache. Of course it couldn't be Coleman so I decided it must be some relative of his."

"I seemed queer for King to have a picture of anyone related to Coleman, though. That stumped me for quite a while. Of course I knew both men were in love with Denise Lang. But there was something more than that between them."

"Then when I found out King had been trying to blackmail you" (he looked at Juliet) "it came to me he might have played the game more ways than one. I asked McNeal to check up on Coleman's bank account. We found out he'd been withdrawing large amounts regularly during the last year. Amounts much larger than he'd ever drawn before."

"That fitted in with the blackmail idea but, as for the murder, I hadn't anything at all to go on except my hunch. I couldn't prove Parker Coleman killed Tracy King because he'd been blackmailing him. I couldn't even prove he had blackmailing him."

"I kept thinking about the gun Coleman used—if he had used it—and what he could have done with it. What Juliet had said about a window box kept sticking in my head. It seemed silly but I couldn't forget it. And then when I met Matthew Hollister on the street yesterday the whole thing came to me like a flash."

"I figured if I could convince Coleman we had enough on Hollister to pin the two crimes on him, except for the missing gun, Coleman would supply that. Oh, I gave him every chance! I knew that if I was right about it he'd bring the gun with him when we went to search the apartment and then hide it."

"But why," Juliet France asked, "did Parker Coleman—?"

"Because King had been blackmailing him, just as I had suspected. Coleman wrote out a full confession and signed it. I read it just before I came home. The man in the old wedding picture was Parker Coleman's father. King had the picture and some papers to prove Coleman's father had gone through a bigamous marriage with King's mother. Oh, it was all long ago. I guess it was true all right—or at least Coleman thought it was."

King showed him the papers, told him that if he'd come across with the money he wouldn't make trouble. Otherwise he'd go into court to fight for it. Coleman paid to keep him quiet."

"That was all right but when Parker Coleman came back to Tremont two weeks ago and learned that King was going to marry Denise Lang it was too much! He went to see Denise to find out if the engagement was really true. Then he went to find King."

"It must have been a few minutes after you left," he said.

The girl shook her head. "No," she said. "I'll tell you what really happened that night. I went to Tracy King's apartment to get the letters you know about. They weren't letters I'd written. My sister wrote them. Tracy King had threatened to show them to her husband if she didn't pay him \$5,000. Helen was nearly wild about it and asked me what she could do."

"I told her I'd get the letters back. I came to Tremont, telephoned to Tracy King, and he came to the hotel to talk to me. I made him think I had the money and he said if I'd come to his apartment that night he'd give the letters to me. I went—but I took a revolver."

"I hadn't been in the apartment more than a few minutes before the telephone rang. Coleman must have been hiding in there. I heard the shot and ran to see what had happened. Tracy King was lying on the floor and there was blood on his face."

"I was so frightened I forgot the letters and everything else. I ran out into the hall and shut the door. Then I went downstairs and out of the hotel. You know," she said, looking at Bannister, "what happened after that?"

He nodded. "That's the way it was," he agreed. "In Coleman's confession he said he was hiding in the bedroom when King came home. He hadn't made up his mind exactly what to do when you got there. He was listening to what you were saying when the telephone rang and before he could hide again King appeared in the doorway. Coleman shot him and hid in the clothes closet. He saw you come to the doorway and then turn and leave. He took his time after that, went through King's desk and found the papers about his father. He found those letters signed 'Helen', too, and took them with him. Afterward he burned them. He wiped everything he had

touched to be sure there were no fingerprints. He was careful about everything—but no person saw him. Melvina Hollister! He may or may not have known it then, but I was fool enough to tell him! I'll always have that on my conscience. I actually asked him to talk to Melvina and see if he could find out whether she knew something that she was keeping from the police. The fear that Melvina had seen him worked on Coleman's mind until he decided he'd have to get her out of the way, too. So he went back and strangled her."

Kate Hewlett had listened slowly through it all. Now she shook her head. "My! My!" she said. "I used to see Parker Coleman when he was a little boy! To think anything like this could happen in Tremont!"

JULIET raised her cup and then set it down. "Well," she said, "now that it's all settled and the murderer has confessed I guess I'd better be getting back to my parents."

"I'd love to have you stay longer," Kate Hewlett told her.

"That's sweet of you," the girl said, smiling, "but you've been too good to me already. If there's an afternoon train I think I'll take it."

"Well, if you really feel you must I suppose we can't keep you. David will find out about the trains for you. I have another cup of coffee, David?"

He said, "No. I think I'll go upstairs now and turn in."

But he didn't do that. He went into the dining room and lingered, looking out the window.

Presently Juliet appeared. "Oh," she said in a surprised voice. "I thought you'd gone!"

"Come here, Juliet," she crossed the room, looked up at him wonderingly.

"Why didn't you tell me your sister wrote those letters?"

"I couldn't tell anyone—then."

"I wish I'd known it. I—I've been a fool but I hope you can forgive me. I should have known you couldn't have had anything to do with a cheap crook like Tracy King!"

Warm color came into the girl's cheeks. "Now that you do know it," she said softly, "I'm glad. I wanted you to understand—"

He interrupted harshly. "Juliet, you can't go away so soon!"

"But I'm afraid I'll have to go."

"Not right away," he urged. "I want you to stay. Aunt Kate wants you, too. Everything is going to be so different now, Juliet. Everything—"

"Different?" the girl repeated. Bannister's eyes held hers. The flush in the girl's cheeks deepened and suddenly his arms were around her. He was holding her close.

"Yes," Bannister went on, "everything's going to be different from now on. Everything—except just one. I love you, Juliet. Didn't you know that? Haven't you guessed it? Oh, you're such a darling! I love you and I'll always keep on loving you. For ever and ever! Juliet—?"

It was not a question, and yet it was. The girl raised her head. "For ever and ever?" she whispered.

"If you'll let me!"

Her answer was completely convincing.

THE END

3 Drunk Charges Total for Holiday

Merry Makers Seem to Have Done a Most Discreet Job

Only three cases of drunkenness were charged against Hope citizens as the city made merry during the holidays, a police report dated back to Christmas Eve, showed Tuesday in municipal court.

Two assault and battery cases were reported, revealing that the merry-makers kept out of trouble, according to police.

Much liquor was consumed. Several high-priced brands of blended whisky were brought in from Louisiana. Hope bootleggers did a big business. By New Year's night several had "sold out."

As the supply began to vanish it was replaced by "green" liquor, but it too, soon disappeared.

John Adams, Ruse Nelson and Harry Keith were the three charged with drunkenness. Assault and battery cases were brought against Jim Williams and Hollis Johnson. Williams and Adams were fined in court Monday. The other cases are pending trial.

Emma Douglas and Ed Hightower were charged with gaming. Their trials are set for January 8.

Lela Johnson, disturbing the peace; continued until January 8.

Klithus Muddrow, petit larceny, continued until January 8.

Earl Horn, petit larceny; fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to one day in jail.

Earl Horn, wife desertion; acquitted.

Dennis Bell, grand larceny; dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

Will Etta Trotter, robbery; examination waived, bound over to the grand jury under \$300 bond.

Dudney Banks, petit larceny, acquitted.

Astrene Stuart, robbery; examination waived and bound over to the grand jury under \$300 bond.

Fannie Blakely and Alton Bohannon, selling liquor; examination waived, bound over to grand jury under \$250 bond.

Otha Meggerson, grand larceny; examination waived and bound over to grand jury under \$250 bond.

Bill Blakely, selling liquor; bound over to grand jury under \$300 bond.

New Chevrolet on View This Month

1934 "Knee Action" Car Scheduled for 100 Auto Shows

DETROIT, Mich.—Something brand new in the introduction of a new model automobile was revealed here Tuesday in the announcement that the new 1934 Chevrolet, with "knee action" wheels would be introduced to the American public by series of 100 special auto shows in that many major cities in the country.

This marks the first time that such a gigantic move has ever been made by a motor car manufacturer.

These showings, which will be held in convention halls, armories and other large buildings in the various cities, will coincide with the introduction of the new Chevrolet at the first of the national automobile shows in New York, January 6th, according to William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet.

This wholly revolutionary plan of announcement was determined upon by Chevrolet officials following the receipt of an unprecedented number of inquiries from Chevrolet owners and motorists generally in all parts of the country.

Immediately upon the determination of this plan, selected Chevrolet representatives from the central office and from various regions and zones were assigned the task of visiting each city on the list, leasing and decorating a suitable show place and securing adequate entertainment for the thousands of visitors expected to attend the initial showing.

The speed and celerity with which this auspicious plan was put into operation is considered outstanding in the sales history of American business.

Old Baseball Echoes When the baseball magnates recently renewed the expensive contract of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis for a period of seven years, there was some surprise and criticism.

It was felt in some conservative quarters that the judge, as baseball's high commissioner, had outlived his usefulness. . . . what was there left for the judge to do? . . . was there still crookedness in organized baseball?

The point seems poorly taken, and though the administration of Landis has been accused of many injustices in the name of righteousness, I would say that he has carried every dime baseball has given him or will give him during the next seven years.

What It Took He Had The judge came to his high office at a time when relentless investigation

Political Announcements The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

SIDE GLANCES By George Cla



"Now let's stay in school this year and then, if you're still interested in fashion art—"

tion and punishment were badly needed. . . . it has not been made public how often the game had become not only in the majors were ball games thrown like the White Sox threw that 1919 world series to the Cincinnati Reds. . . . they have reached down into remote minors.

I have talked with ball players who suspected their teammates of throwing games for as cheap a reward as a few dollars. . . . they have told me they were very sure about certain infielders allowing easy grounders to roll through their legs for hits because they had made bets that morning on the opposing team.

and of pitchers who heaved "fat" pitches to dangerous hitters at critical times.

"Money Changers" Gamblers became bolder and more numerous in the baseball stands than they had ever been at the race tracks. . . . not only in the big league towns was there a "morning line" furnishing odds on that afternoon's entertainment. Landis stepped into this situation. . . . soon the scourge of his vengeance was snapping about the ears of the men who were killing baseball's respectability.

He sent secret emissaries from city to city. . . . they unearthed startling evidence of skulduggery much of which has not been printed. . . . I know a former newspaper man who became an operative under Landis. . . . and who leaved the south inquiring into activities of a certain major league ball club that had been soliciting school kids to sign contracts.

Silent Service Landis was hollyhoooded, himself, but many of the works he performed were done quietly. . . . his picture was printed so often in the newspapers that people began to grow tired of seeing it. . . . and asked, "What is the cause for this guy now anyway?"

. . . . What they could not see was the tireless, patient investigation that he started to conduct in 1920 and which he still pursues.

He purged baseball of an evil element. . . . vermin could not live under a regime such as he set up. . . . he became feared by the people who had been wronging the game. . . . and it seems to me he has earned every dime those magnates ever paid him. . . . so much for that!

A cradle possessed by Mrs. Florent Graves on Ontario, Cal., has rocked 59 babies of the Graves family since 1888.

Gold has been mined at Grass Valley, Calif., for 83 years.

Greatly Relieved By Black-Draught

"Constipation caused me a tired, worn-out feeling and headache," writes Mrs. J. W. son, of Danville, Va. "I was tons to find something to do for it would not feel like doing work. I found that by taking doses of Black-Draught my bowels were greatly relieved. It feels just fine. I am glad to feel others about it."

••• Children like the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Tonight!

Don't Let Your Boy Miss Hearing

BABE RUTH

tell how he is offering 3950 prizes including 50 vacation trips as Babe's guest to

... where? . . . Tune in

and find out—A Boy's Dream Come True!

5:15 p. m. WSMB or KLRA EVERY MON., WED., FRI.

"BABE RUTH BOYS CLUB"

A New ESSO Program

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

TODAY

Today is your great day! The day of days. The beautiful Dawn, with rosy smiling face. Unto the waking earth God's message brought. Like a poem of rare symphonic grace: The beautiful Today!

The yesterdays were but the stepping-stones By which you climbed to reach the great Today. Forget, then, all the sorrows, all the cares. O'er joy alone let memory hold sway! The present holds your good!

Tomorrow is a dream. Let not its lure Make dull the golden minutes of this hour. Accept God's gift, accept it, live it, love it And fill it with love's service, through this power!

The wonderful Today!
—Fannie Herron Wingate.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will hold their January meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street.

Talbot Field Jr., has returned to Austin, Texas, where he is a student in the University of Texas.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in regular business session on Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Edwin Dossert in the chair. Following a most helpful devotional given by Mrs. Dossert, who discussed the First Chapter of Joshua in developing her subject for the afternoon, "Be Strong." The regular monthly business of the society was dispatched.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton left Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Josie I. Burns in Texarkana.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held their first meeting of the New Year on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. M. Bryant, with Mrs. Alice McMath as joint hostess. A large and very enthusiastic membership answered to the roll call at 2:30 o'clock, and the meeting opened with the Doxology followed by prayer by Mrs. McMath. In a very helpful and interesting and encouraging talk, Mrs. Bryant announced the following circle officers: Mrs. Don Smith, assistant leader; Mrs. W. T. Gorham, secretary; Mrs. Johnny McCabe treasurer; Mrs. C. Cook, superintendent of local work; Mrs. Claude Nunn, chairman of car committee; Mrs. Womack, music chairman; Mrs. J. A. Henry, program chairman. Two splendid readings on New Year resolutions were given by Mrs. Honeycutt and Mrs. Womack. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Bryant. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Mrs. R. R. Gillespie and little Miss Mary Ross McEddin accompanied Mr. Gillespie on a business trip to Texarkana on Tuesday.

The many friends of Miss Maggie Bell will be glad to know that she is improving nicely from a sprained knee sustained in a misstep at her home in this city during the first of December.

MOST COUGHS Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Try Mexican Pie 10c MORELAND'S

SAENGER

HELD OVER!
Because they all liked it at our New Year's Eve preview!

"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"

THUR. & FRI. 15c Matinee Thursday

SON OF KONG

A tale of fabled treasure. EVERYTHING NEW!

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
HELEN MACK, FRANK REICHER, JOHN MARSTON

December.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas. Locke of Ozon were Tuesday visitors in the city.

A most interesting meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mamie Bryant on South Hervey street, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mrs. A. M. Sanders as associate hostesses. A business period was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Jim Martindale, who announced her committee for the New Year. A devotional on "Personal Service" was given by Mrs. John Arnold, followed by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley presenting a program on "Stewardship." Assisting on the program were Mrs. C. Frank Miles, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Sales and Mrs. Harry Dabbs. Twenty-three members answered to the roll call. During the social hour a most tempting salad course was served.

After spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley, Miss Mary Billingsley left Tuesday for Lewisville, where she resumes her duties as teacher in the Lewisville high school.

Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. J. O. Milam were Monday visitors in Malvern.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held their first meeting of the New Year at their home at the Experiment Station. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by a very beautiful devotional by Mrs. H. H. Stuart. The following officers were appointed for the coming year: Mrs. Stith Davenport, assistant leader; Mrs. John P. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Stanley, secretary; Miss Dell McClunahan, superintendent of local work. Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. M. M. Smyth were appointed to make plans for the pot luck luncheon to be held on the first Tuesday in February at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox. Mrs. Frank Heams and Mrs. J. W. Strickland were appointed as a flower committee. Pledges were signed and offerings were received for the month of January. The hostess served a most tempting salad course with punch to 22 members.

Miss Mollie C. Jones left Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Jones in Oklahoma City, Okla.

J. T. Jones who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones during the holidays left Sunday for Cleveland, via Oklahoma City, where he will visit with his brother Clyde Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. J. D. Ellis has returned to her home in Texarkana after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green here.

Mrs. J. D. Ellis has returned to her home in Texarkana after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green here.

Hospital Notes

Miss Mary Toland of McNeill, was improving Wednesday at Josephine hospital.

Mr. Thomas Wilson, brother of Sheriff John L. Wilson, was reported improved Wednesday at Josephine hospital.

PACKING BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

tops without formal board hearings. K. P. O'Gallagher, executive secretary of the board, tells you. "In addition to settling these thousands of complaints, we have secured payment of \$40,000 to employees which we found due them under NRA."

"Labor and employer members have worked together with little friction, as you can see by the fact that in no case has any minority opinion been submitted by any board member."

Labor Is Benefited

Only three eagles were recommended for removal, and of 425 petitions for exceptions, 130 were approved. The Chicago Federation of Labor, strongest central body in the country, reflects the benefits of NRA to labor. "We expect to have 400,000 members soon after the first of the year," says E. M. Noekles, secretary. "That's an increase of some 50,000 since last year."

Watch Dog For Sale
Absolutely burglar proof. Protection for your home, children and car. Well trained.

W. COOPER
701 North Hazel Street

Family Washing
Fully Finished 10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

TRUSSES
Expertly Fitted

We carry a stock of 200. Every size and shape.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

"Son of Kong" at Saenger Thursday

"Wild Boys of Road" Returns for Showing Wednesday Only

For some person or another "King Kong" never came to Hope to give the fans another horror thrill, but Hope fans will at least see what the "King's" son can do when "The Son of Kong" comes for two days of thrills to the Saenger Thursday and Friday, with a bargain matinee Thursday at 2:30.

"Son of Kong" comes heralded as the greatest movie sequel of them all, with a thousand new and greater thrills than "King Kong" and while his father was an ape 50 feet tall, the son is only 15 feet, but the thrills and adventures make up the difference in entertainment.

The manager has seen fit to hold over for Wednesday night only, the picture that pleased a big New Year's Eve crowd, namely, rankle Durro in "Wild Boys of the Road."

Here you will find a picture that is really different from the usual run of program shows and it packs many a thrill, Wednesday night only.

LET US BUILD NEW

(Continued from Page One)

commendation of \$140,000 for maintenance of the White river. Other sums asked for were \$75,000 for the Red river below Fulton, Ark., \$100,000 for the Ouachita and Black rivers; \$7,500 for the Arkansas river; \$13,000 for the Black river in Missouri and Arkansas; \$3,500 for the current river, and \$9,000 for St. Francis and L'Angeville rivers and Blackfish bayou.

The report said that "the sum of \$75,000 can be profitably expended during the fiscal year 1935" on the Red river below Fulton, divided as follows: dredging, mouth of Red river to mouth of Black river, \$45,000; snagging, mouth to Alexandria, La., \$12,000; chopping, mouth of Black river to Shreveport, \$10,000; engineering and contingencies, \$8,000.

For the Ouachita and Black rivers, \$100,000 suggested would be used for: chopping, \$8,000; engineering and contingencies, \$8,500.

The allotment of \$7,500 suggested for the Arkansas river would be used for maintenance, as would the sum of \$3,500 asked for the current river.

On the White river, distribution of the \$140,000 suggested would be: snagging, \$22,000; care and repair of snagging plant, \$9,500; dredging between the mouth of the river and Newport, Ark.

The amounts asked for the Black, St. Francis and L'Angeville rivers and Blackfish bayou would be used for snagging operations and for care and repair of the snagging equipment.

25 Millions Total
WASHINGTON.—(A*)—Appropriation.

ance. He thinks of employers that "every one of them has been cheating like a horse-chief, hoping the NRA will break down."

Goos After "Chiselers"

The federation's radio station, WCFL, asked for examples of chiseling and received 25,000 replies, all of which were bundled up and sent to A. F. of L. headquarters in Washington without local investigation. No one knows, of course, what they revealed.

Go directly from Noekles' office to that of a La Salle street business man of more than ordinarily wide contacts, and he will tell you that permanent benefits to business men have come from elimination of price-cutting and unfair trade practices.

But he deprecates the business men fear a top heavy bureaucracy and "too much dictation" from labor.

Business opinion is widely enough divided on NRA that a committee of the Association of Commerce, organized to frame a statement of its attitude, was unable to come to any agreement.

Nor was this association able to follow the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on the government's money policy. After long and careful consideration by a committee of Chicago's really big men, they asked only a prompt return to a gold standard such as should be determined by the president.

Johnson Attraces Ire
General Johnson made a definitely bad impression on business men here on his speaking tour. They bitterly resented his invective.

"We'll listen to reason," one of them told me, "but we can do that without calling names."

Others, including reporters for papers opposing the NRA, told me they thought Johnson was "swell" and "went over big."

Some idea of what NRA means to the huge packing industry here may be gained from the fact that the first year under the code is expected to cost Swift & Co. a million and a half in increased wages and Armour about the same.

Yet they seem able to carry this burden. Armour, Cudahy, Swift, and Wilson each finished the year with profits of more than a million, and all made better showings than last year, despite increased costs.

The whole trick here, as with automobiles, lies in whether sales volume increases in 1934. There is some hope of export of hard to Russia, for there are enormous stocks of both hard and pork in storage, hanging over the market.

Fear Packing Strike

There has been comparatively little labor trouble in the packing industry, and recent raises were granted by the leading firms even above NRA levels.

The Chicago federation admits it has only about 15 per cent of the stockyard workers organized, but these are in the vital handling departments, which could tie up the unorganized or company union majority.

er, who also had increased expense under the code, had to raise his prices a little, the factory men started to go home to lunch instead of eating at the restaurant as they had been doing for years.

"That's a perfectly natural reaction, but it certainly is chiseling just as much as anything else. The consumer who is unwilling to pass along part of his income by willingly paying increased prices when they're justified is just as bad a chiseler as an employer who cheats on his payroll."

Observe these things in Chicago: A labor leader kicking about the NRA, though his organization has gained 50,000 members. And packers kicking about NRA, though their profits are greater this year than last.

NEXT: St. Paul, center of a great farming region, where NRA is extremely unpopular.

LET US BUILD NEW

(Continued from Page One)

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opening of the 9-foot waterway connecting the great lakes at Chicago with the Mississippi river was reported by General Brown.

"Excellent progress was made on the improvement of the inland-waterway system, on the connecting channels of the great lake, on the improvement of seacoast harbors, and on the intra-coastal waterway systems," he said.

Water-borne commerce for the calendar year 1932 was reported to have totaled 342,488,723 tons, having a reported value of \$10,910,429,345.

There will be a special meeting of the Young Business Mens Association at the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday night. It is important that all members be in attendance.

S. C. Bundy.

INJURED TOURIST

(Continued from Page One)

ter to me—and none of your business."

Asked about domestic difficulties, Mr. Hill finally admitted that there had been "trouble in the family."

The accident occurred when the youth fell while asleep from the rumble seat of an automobile, landing on the pavement. The car was a Ford roadster, driven by Mr. Hill and occupied by three other children.

Mr. Hill said he drove almost to Texarkana before noticing the child had jolted out. Returning toward Hope he was told at the Fulton toll bridge of a child being found unconscious on the pavement, and that he would find the boy in Josephine hospital here.

It was reported that Mr. Hill and the four children left Fayetteville, Tenn., last Saturday and were continuing to Greenville, Texas, when the trip was interrupted.

ETHEL VAN CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

In 1927, she had been head nurse at Josephine hospital here for the past three years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Parker of Little Rock; and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Okolona; and by two brothers, J. E. Van Camp of Malvern and Bennie Van Camp of Houston, Texas.

Helms Is Elected Penal Board Head

Texarkanian Takes Office as Pen Investigation Threatens

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Walter A. Helms, of Texarkana, Wednesday was elected chairman of the State Penal Board to succeed W. N. Trulock, of Pine Bluff, who resigned recently after Governor Futrell refused to discharge A. F. Stedman, prison superintendent.

Representative Joe Hardin, of Lincoln county, who announced prior to the convening of the special legislative session that he would strive to remove Stedman by an act of the assembly, was to confer with board members during the afternoon.

S. C. Bundy.

tion of \$25,000,000 for river and harbor work and \$13,180,000 for flood control during the next fiscal year was recommended to congress Wednesday by Major General Lytle Brown, former chief of army engineers.

Since succeeded by Major General Edward M. Markham, the former engineer chief in his annual report recommended expenditures of less than one-third the total of \$116,580,396.51 spent in the last year.

Many new undertakings, however, have been provided for under the Public-works program. A total of \$192,377,808 for new work on rivers and harbors and for flood control was allotted under the Public Works program up to October 15 last.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1 next, it was estimated by General Brown that the bill would be obligated balance of \$5,940,414, which, with the \$25,000,000 requested, would provide \$30,940,412 for maintenance and existing contract work.

For flood control, the Mississippi river and its tributaries, under the Mississippi River Commission, requires \$12,335,000.

The Mississippi river from Southwest Pass to Minneapolis, not including flood control, requires \$2,959,000; including Southwest Pass, \$439,000; New Orleans to Baton Rouge \$20,000; Ohio river to Illinois river \$1,500,000; Illinois river to Minneapolis \$1,000,000. General Brown said active operations were in progress on 346 projects during the year ending June 30 last, requiring a total of \$116,586,396. Work done by contract amounted to 56.9 per cent, the remaining 43.1 per cent being performed by government plant and hired labor.

Opening of the 9-foot waterway connecting the great lakes at Chicago with the Mississippi river was reported by General Brown.

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S. C. Bundy.

First Quarrel

Married one month. Both terribly modern. Along comes an old rival—and Tom and Gypsy discover that emotions are eternal—especially jealousy!



Married Flirts is a story that BEGINS with a wedding—a startling, truthful drama of modern marriage. Don't miss the first chapter!

Married Flirts

Beginning Thursday in the

Hope Star

60 PRECISION INSTRUMENTS AND 17 ALERT SCIENTISTS GUARANTEE

UTMOST UNIFORMITY AND QUALITY



So round, so firm, so fully packed

—no loose ends to spill out or cling to lips

On every fine tobacco plant there are only a few leaves that we buy for Lucky Strike. Not the top leaves—because they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We select only the center leaves—because the center leaves are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only the center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out, that cling to lips. Is it any wonder Luckies are mild and smooth? And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
A complete Opera every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue networks of NBC.

Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

and only the Center Leaves

Ex-President's Wife

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the lady in the picture?
 14 To shower.
 15 Doctor of medicine.
 16 What is her husband's first name?
 17 Aerial fuel.
 18 Lamp of light.
 19 Lamp of butter.
 20 Puss.
 21 To bear witness to.
 22 Rites for the dead.
 23 Gloomier.
 24 One person.
 25 Snips.
 26 Southeast.
 27 Ascends.
 28 She went as a bride to a wainscot.
 29 Bed of a beast.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

18 Gun.
 19 Chum.
 20 Damp cloth applied to a sore.
 21 Automobile.
 22 To place in line.
 23 She was in — during the Boxer outbreak.
 24 Coalition.
 25 Bird's home.
 26 Orb.
 27 Period of rest.
 28 Exalted happiness.
 29 To scold.
 30 To calm.
 31 Jargons.
 32 European gold coin.
 33 Bar.
 34 To make eager.
 35 Sloes.
 36 Mover's truck.
 37 Portuguese money of account.
 38 Derby.
 39 Gypsy gentle men.
 40 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

1 Cognomen.
 2 To free.
 3 Year.
 4 Native metals.
 5 Rowing tool.
 6 Oscillates.
 7 To make eager.
 8 Form of "it."
 9 She makes her home in — money of account.
 10 Derby.
 11 Gypsy gentle men.
 12 To accomplish.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOYE—THIS SALT SHAKER GIVES ME AN IDEA! I'M GOING TO INVENT A NEW TYPE, THAT HOLDS BOTH SALT AND PEPPER! TURN THE LID TO THE LEFT, AND SALT COMES OUT—TURN IT TO THE RIGHT, AND IT SHAKES OUT PEPPER—OR SET IT IN THE CENTER, AND YOU GET A MIXTURE OF SALT AND PEPPER!

IF YOU WANT ENDURING FAME, INVENT A SALT SHAKER THAT LETS EVERYBODY KNOW WHEN IT'S EMPTY—ONE THAT STARTS RINGING A BELL, OR FLIPS UP A RED FLAG!

YOU'VE HEARD OF HIS NEW IDEA FOR A BUTTER SPREADER? YOU FILL THE HANDLE WITH BUTTER—AN SQUEEZE!

EVER A GENIUS

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH DOGGONIT, ANYWAY—DOG GONIT

WOT'S TH' SQUAWK?

I CAN'T FIND BOOTS ANY PLACE

AW, TH' TROUBLE WITH YOU IS, Y' TAKE TH' FLASH TOO SERIOUSLY—GET 'ER OFFA YER MIND—SHUCKS, YUH'LL NEVER CATCH ME CHASIN' ANY FEM

Altogether Different!

By MARTIN

BUT, GEE WHIZ! I WAS JUST UP TO TH' HOUSE AND OPAL SAID BOOTS DOESN'T HAVE A DATE THIS EVENING

SHE DOESN'T ???

HEY

Jury Completed in Crowley Trial

Ready for Testimony in Jonesboro Church-War Killing

Selection Made Quickly

Two veniremen were accepted by both the state and the defense shortly after the trial opened, indicating speedy completion of the jury.

Crowley, accompanied to court by his wife and a large array of legal counsel, took a lively interest in the proceedings. He will plead self-defense.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
 6 times 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Wellpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

NOTICE

I wish to thank the man, name unknown, who picked up my son, Julian, after an accident Sunday at the Fulton bridge, and carried him to a Hope hospital. Also, the people who have shown kindness in other ways. Oscar J. Hill.

Will the young man, last name unknown, first name Warren, age about 20, who rode with me by bus from El Paso, Texas to Hope, on December 10th, please get in communication with me, care of Hope Star. H. W. H., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE

Good sweet potatoes, 65c bushel. Sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Phone 168. W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Utility bills paid. Phone 436W. Mrs. Tom Warlow. 2-3p

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.
 Six room house with garage in Brookwood addition. Furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638 ring 4. 25c

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Bright Star

Misses Octava Wilson and Willie Rothwell, Jena Wright and Hanson spent Monday night with Mrs. A. L. Caudle. They attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Calhoun.

Miss Stella Tomlin was the Monday supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum.

We are sorry to have Mrs. A. L. Caudle and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and family move from our community. We wish them much happiness in their new home.

J. T. Wright returned to his home at Bodow Monday after spending the week with his brother W. W. Wright and family.

A state domino tournament with \$200 in prizes was organized at Lufkin, Texas.



She wanted the Moon!

When Lila—lovely Lila—married Derek Bliss, it was for his good looks and brilliant future. But Lila was selfish... when the great Marko Broughton came along with his millions, she coldly played her hand to get what she wanted. You'll find her story in

Married Flirts

Begins Thursday

Friday Morning in Mail Edition

ALLEY OOP

HEY! A BABY DINOSAUR! GRAB IT! QUICK!

I GOT HIM!

Heart's Desire!

By HAMLIN

OOOH, AIN'T IT CUTE?

HOW I GOTTA LIL DINOSAUR LIKE OOOOAS—ONLY IT'S A BETTER ONE, I BETCHA!

OW!

LOOK!

WASH TUBBS

MORNING, AND WASH AND EASY ARE UP EARLY, EAGER TO MOVE INTO THEIR NEW HOME.

HELLO! WOT'S THIS?

Dear Old Puddin' heads: Since I can't persuade you to pack up your long underwear and return to Alaska, I'm going alone. Pardow me for not saying good bye, but you see, it's all very sudden. Just heard of a ship leaving Seattle tomorrow, and you

A Walkout!

By CRANE

have no idea the number of things I must do. So ta-ta, you softies, until we meet again. Gail

WELL, DERN MY HIDE! IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD, LADDIE, IF SHE WEREN'T SO ALL-FIRED BREEZY ABOUT IT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW ABOUT MY INVENTION... IT MUST BE KEPT A SECRET!! BUT, IF YOU TELL ANYONE, TELL THEM NOT TO TELL ANYONE THEY TELL, THAT I TOLD YOU!!

I GOTCHA, NUTTY!!

LET'S TAKE A WALK DOWN TO OLSON'S POND AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING THAT GAVE ME THE IDEA FOR MY INVENTION!!

The Last Laugh!

By BLOSSER

I'LL DROP A STONE INTO THE POND, LIKE THIS! SEE? NOW, NOTICE THE RIPPLES... SEE HOW THEY GET BIGGER, AS THEY GO AWAY FROM THE SPOT WHERE THE STONE HIT THE WATER?

WHAT DOES IT PROVE?

I CAN'T TELL YOU, HERE... SOMEBODY MIGHT BE LISTENING... BUT I'LL SHOW THESE INVENTOR GUYS THAT THEY CAN'T LAUGH ME OFF!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YEAH, THAT'S NEW! POP GAVE IT TO US FOR CHRISTMAS

BABY! THAT'S A STUNNING LOOKING AFFAIR—BUT WHAT TH' HECK IS IT?

YOU'D NEVER GUESS! IT'S A COMBINATION DINING TABLE AND SPARE BED

OF COURSE—HOW STUPID OF ME! AND WHO GAVE YOU THIS TRICK MUSIC RACK?

Newfangled Newfangles!

By COWAN

WHADDA YA MEAN, MUSIC RACK? IT'S A NEW-STYLE LIQUOR CABINET AND SECRETARY-HANK, YOU OUGHT TO GET OUT MORE-TO THE OLD WORLD DO MOVE!

OH, YEAH! WELL, WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THIS LITTLE GADGET?

SAY! ARE YOU TRYIN' T-KID ME?

OH NO, I JUST THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE THE FURNACE, IN DISGUISE, OR SUMPHN!!